ing Richmond : He did not see a single farm house one-half as pretentions as the average farm-houses in Indiana. There were no evidences of taste, thrift, or prosperity. During a ride of 210 miles through Mississippi, he saw only one white man at work. Hundreds of thousands of negroes were plowing, and otherwise engaged, but the white men were not to be seen outside of the cities and the larger towns. Deso lation and destitution seemed to stall over the land. Being accustomed to see well cultivated farms, the fine farm buildings, the upr ght fences, the white school houses and steepled churches of the Northern States, it was really painful for him to look upon such seenes as were presented to his eye wherever he went or whichever way he looked. The plantations were poorly cultivated, or not cultivated at all. Fences were dilapidated, and the honses for the most parts were hovels.

Commenting upon this picture the Chicago Inter-Ocean adds its insuit to the injury inflicted by its party. South is idleness and unthrift," and of the war, but of slavery.' Senator Morton's testimony is pro-

bably true in some respects, but in others it is unqualifiedly false, by imit could only have been because be sought out for observation only such Senator Morton penned a deliberate slander. In Mississippi, as in other fact now that not only white men, but white women often till the fields. that in many instances would otherwise lay idle. Necessity knows no law, and with many it is, alas, either to work or to starve. The desolation Carolina and North Carolina lett ground was tilled, and burned the very does his whole duty. farm and store houses from whence | And the Augusta Consitutionalist they stole the grain, and then sacked says :

loving brethren of the North. Yet it was not only the actual posfrom us, but the borde that swept

MOODY AND SANKEY. vivalists are now creating great excite- be proud to claim for its own. secret of their great power over the among whom they lived. prople no man can say, for they are and groans ask what they shall do to be saved. Especially does this seem would overcome the kingdom of the devil it must adopt the tactics Grant used in the capture of Richmond. Says Moody:

When General Grant was before I ichmond, he called a council of his officers who advised him to retreat, but before morning the order was sent was the end of the rebellion. Chrissolid column on the enemy, and suc-

Grant's ways the more aut will they be to reach the "land of pure delight

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD. The advent of the Centennials of hearts of her countrymen, American Independence seems to have indred years ago are usurping the State and National, and we live in the midst of musty tomes and antiquated ewspapers, rendered almost illegible vage and decay. Sectional differsees and sectional animosities and

gether over the grave where their pressed themselves unfavorably toward pe, forever.

NORTHERN DEMOCRATS. We have ever sought to do full jus tice in feeling and in expression to the true men of the North and the West,

who in the darkest hours the country has ever witnessed, faltered no ment. It has been our pleasure a well as our duty to single out from any expression of anger and from any eeling of resentment, the men who Federal Government could bring to bear upon them, and maintained their integrity to their principles amid trials, temptations and defeats, without num-

some of our Southern cotemporaries ment was forthwith sued out against warm subshine of Federal appoint have recently given to these gentle th m. The west was served, and the ments. Grant will in time learn what men, whom we may all be proud to outed regroes at once repaired in a the country thinks about the policy of

thousand people (nearly half of the the Democracy is but 13,000. Penn- dieste, of defying the law and of rein- Ohio, of the Philadelphia and Liverion gave the Democracy, lat year, a majority upon the general to disperse the crowd, to which he rewhen it says that "the bane of the to the United States Senate one of the I do," adding: "If you go into that brightest intellects and firmest spirits of that body. The Legislature of that "these qualities are not the legacy Pennsylvania, which controls the management of the Centennial Expedien so far as any government nowe: can supervise a private corporation have, in the election of Wallaco to the Senate, spurned the very legislaputation, if not directly. If he saw but tion to which Admiral Semmes and upon appears in a circular, in which one white man at work in Mississippi, the entire South object so indignantly. he attempts to defend himself, and i They stand ready to aid us in remov- the course of which he makes the fo ing the last badge of inferiority, and o welcome us as a State equal in places as he knew were worked by ne- power and honor with themselves. groes alone. More likely, however, Far better, it seems to us, would it be Southern States, it is a well known Union upon the basis of co-equal, the informans gerrymander passed by States and for an obliteration of the

Enquirer speaks:

which marked the track of Sheridan's North that nearly, if not quite one Gorman the judge of the consitutionbarn burners in Virginia, and of Sher- half the people in that section are the man's bummers in Georgia and South | warm friends of the South, and have the inhabitants to a land ab- establishment of our right to self-gov- of a mosted question? solutely bare of subsistence, ernment. Even in Boston we have built They not only stole the products of tens of thou ands of devoted friends. previous years of labor and thrift, but England, Pennsylvania, New York and this city so long, and which, in its even the very seed that had been re- Ohio, a large minerity of the people dying struggles, shows that it has lost refinement of cruelty never known be. themselves for our sake. And now fore in civilized warfare they stole the when we can hold up their hands on the very eve of victory, let us see to very implements with which the it that every true man in the South

and burned the houses that sheltered What Southern State has ever re- existence an appropriation bill of suf- colleges as follows: \$100,000 to the Legislature, having heard of the ex the helpless inhabitants. Had the joiced in the possession of truer pairi- ficient amount to cover certain contin-Germans overrun the South as they ots than have, from time to time, gent expenses; and this omission is adorned the history of the North? did France the result would have been | Was there ever a nobler sonl, beneathdifferent, and Von Molike could the san, than Thomas H. Seymour, of cortain curious details of legislative Colby University and to the American tell Grant and Sherman many Connecticut? Emmett desired the a rule of civilized warfare as no monument should be creeked to of the public. The suit was brought Bismarck could teach our statesmen Thomas H. Seymour had the same as rout, whose claim upon the patronege Society; the money raised to be used many a priceipal in political economy piration; and if the United States shall of such good Republicans as the mem- for permanent investments on buildand diplomacy. A hundred conquests | ever be redeemed the giory of that re- | hers of " Boss " Shepherd's Legislaof France by the Germans, two nations demption will properly belong, in a ture is found in the fact that he made who have been at enmity for a thonmour and such heroic men, whose in serving customers. So great was funds for the erection of a motument sand years, could hardly have left that spirits walk abroad and whose princi- the favor in which he was held during country more utterly destitute than ples still survive.

ever rejoiced in the possession of may truer patriot or nobler gentleman that estab ishment. The documents prosessions then in hand that were stolen Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshir ? duesd in Court to support his clar Like the Chryalier Bayard, of the have a brecous suggestiveness. Thes the revivalist, has this chorus : olden time, without fear and without sre brief and to the point -

ment in England. People flock to It is well to recall the fact that such hear their preaching by thousands and | men have been and still are, for its retens of thousands. Moody preaches membrance can but attune our hearts fried chickens, etc., six bottles wine, analysis. There have been the parexs and Sankey sings. What, then, is the to kindlier emotions toward those one box ergars, two bottles Stag; and malkins, the left to my request to permit them to go error in the navy-yard, was appointed which separates it from Rabun coun-

neither learned nor eloquent, nor of THE NORTH AND THE SOUTE specially commanding presence, yet Not one of those now living who trusted by his fellow legislators, since peace, and the kiss normal. The mand to the British soldiers to tire on wherever they go, Moody preaching fought under the folds of the starry and Sankey singing, men fall down Southern Cross on the heights of overcome by a consciousness of their Gettysburg, but whose heart gives a the Chief Clerk's gastronomical tas'e would not do to bring them out all at of the American Revolution. The to-Southern soldiers uttered at the Lexstrange when we find the man telling ington Centennial on Monday last. the people that if the kingdom of God The settiment was "The North and the South," and the telegraph tells us that, in response to a complimentary call from the President :

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett, of Massachusetts, made a remarkable and beau tiful speech. Referring to the South ern soldiers he said, in conclusion As an American I am as proud of ned, "Advance in solid column on the men who charged so bravely with the enemy at day-break." The result | Pickett's division on our lines at Get tysburg as I am of the men who bravel tisus in London should advance in met and repulsed them there. Men cannot always choose the right cause nt when, having chosen that which their conscience dictated, they are ready to die for it, if they justify no: their cause they at least ennoblthemselves, and the men who for conscience sake fought against their Govjudgment the less men walk in ernment at Gettysberg ought easily to be lorgiven by the sons of the men who. for conscience sake, fought against their government at Lexington and Bunke Hill. Oh, sir, as Massachusetts we first in war so let her be first in perand she shall forever be first in the

A noble and a generous sentimen reduced a complete revolution in the one which we have been waiting ter saits of thought, speech and action years to hear but which is none to of the people of this country. "Bael - less welcome on that account. W gard, turn backward, oh, time, n honor the sentiment and the sent o flight," is the burden of the song ment honors the man who made it. incidents of a Let a response go forth from Meck leuburg that shall thrill the sonis c ares and troubles and the trials and the boys in blue as the brave and ribulations of to-day. Everybody is knightly words spoken at Lexington ading up on American history, both have touched the fire-tried hearts of

those who wore the gray. THE POSTAL PRAUDS.

A Washington dispatch says: "The knowing ones profess to observe signs | claim of the ruling delicacies of the trifes have been laid aside, and the of lukewarmness in the investigations emories of the united struggles of which have been promised into the e olden time are the incitors to mail contracts. It is alleged that brist's doctrine of peace and charity enough has already been discovered to nd brotherly love. It is the prayer indicate the great probability that exall good men everywhere, that tensive frands in the mail contracts he nation may emerge from its date back to the administration of est grand anniversary with the public President Liacoln, and that the skirts arms, it was consistent with is character the provisions of the Massachusetts art chastened and subdued through of several prominent officials in the ter. e sorrows and misconceptions past fifteen years would be found to the past into a kindly feeling of be not altogether clean. Some say sented to the Polytechnic Association otherly love that shall sweep to the that Hines will get off on some techands the last vestige of the sectional nicality because he knows more than it tred that has so terribly warped would be comfortable to divulge. distorted this fair land of ours. What gives color to these rumors is et the dead past bury its own dead, the fact that several Radical members The paper made from pure peat is of subjected to damages should be persist sion. d let a reunited people rejoice of Congress now in the city have .x-

to catch the big fish.

AN OFFICIAL OUTRAGE. Those folks up in Raleigh know how

fight the devil with fire as is well illustrated in their conduct, thus far of the present municipal campaign By an act of the recent Legisla ure nor failed in their allegiance to the the city of Raleigh was redistricted principles of constitutional govern- and new words and new localities were made. As a consequence, the Radicals determined to fight desperatoly to retain the municipal authority in their own hands, and to this end resorted to stood up against all the pressure the the usual disreputable means adopted by them. Principal among these was the old dodge of colonization which, however, did not work gaite so we l. In one instance, a number of negroes antly. were found located, without authoripleasure to read the glowing eulogies tizen of Raleigh, and a writ of eject- pudiated at the polls now bask in the so, that we cannot refrain from repro- at present Mayor of the city, where lucing some of them. The Mobil. they related their tale of woes and Philadelphia has been an extreme pathies for his friends were at once party, numbering five hundred, from Radical city, but few of us reflect hat excited, and he hurried to the spot all parts of the United States, are to vivania has been the home of Thac stating the ousted negroes. A large pool Line. tevens, but that State, with her crowd gathered on the spot and he was vote of more than half a mil- appealed to by the magistrate's officer cket and a Legislature which sent pited, very; ditely, "Til be damned f verd there'll be bloodshed." But the officer was not alarmed and Gorman finally backed down and placed two policemen at the disposal of the officer. There facts were published in the Raleigh News, and Mr. Gorman there

lowing remarkable admission : "I do not deny that I have (as aken an active part in inducing certo stand shoulder to shoulder with thin citizens of Raleigh to remove about being executed by that gentle. horseback. He shouled an order to them, to continue the battle which is their residence to the Fifth Ward in man is the making of more liberal atnot yet over for a restoration of the order to defeat the arts proposed the last Legislature, and I have ionized

strike blindly at friends and foes alike, and have to that end In the same vein, the Richmond Have, says the News, is a direct admission of the commission of unlawful Our people are too apt to lose sight | acts for the accomplishment of an unthe fact in their tirades against the lawful ourpose. Who made John C. ality of a law? Who made him so great been doing all in their power for the that he was above the delay prescribpast fifteen years to aid us in the ed to others in awaiting the decision

This is, in effect, radicalism, pu none of its infamous characteristics.

> I fum the Boston Post tunch and Legislation

The Legislative Assembly of the District of Columbia, new happily exthe flush and palmy days of the Sher was this fair land of ours left by our | And we ask what Southern State has berd Administration that the Legislative Chamber seems to have been only | freely. a private dining hall attached to his

reproach, Franklin Pierce was in Steg," writes the Speaker on "Godfrey: Please send me a These two champion Cheego re- deed a man whom any country might on ceasion; the abbreviated ex pression designating a brand of whicky that seems to have been the specialty of the Levislature. For, again speak-Siag and one of brandy." The Speak, impulsive kiss, the enthusiastic kiss, er's judgment in the matter of bover- and the holy kies; the kiss of recon- have said they were the pistols need he orders signed by him relate strict most cordial response to the kindly was consulted when a full lunch was re- once; there is a limit to human on ur lewing cartificate, by John P. Put and generous sentiments towards the quired. 'Send one dezen sandwiches,' Mr. Donoho writes; and again, "I am

> you to furnish a lunch for the mem ers of the House (twenty-two mem The Chairman of the Committee on a similar a similar this gentleman on behalf of his committer for "one bottle of whisky and me box of eigers" is followed closely by a second brief communication reading: 'Goodfrey: Another bottle of shisky and another box of eigsts. But to the Committee on Disinfec an si wei'rs the Chairman of this Committee Mr. Godfrey, 'a lauch for seven, 'o ensist of fried chicken, four porteruse stake, boiled and fried potatoes, alk terest, one bottle of brandy, two festation had been organized. ottles Stag whisky, four bottles King the and accessary fixings; also one ly apparent when it is observed that good. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia c uld not deny.

a such evidence, the claim of the resmant keeper for the amount of his their tea after the Chinese fashion. ill, 8850; and the picture of legislave joys which this suit has produced season. The Shepherd Legislature was doubtless unique in its way, no other Administration possessing the resources for the development of such

M. Veyt-Meyer has recently preof Berlin samples of paper and paste- toxicated person, or to a minor, and board made from turf dug near Koen- another that in case of damage done ingsburg Both paper and pasteboard are very solid-the latter being thick enough to be planed and polished. dealer is made liable, and he is further I often saw said pistols in his possesthe same nature as that which is made in selling liquor to a person habitually from wood or straw. Ffteen per cent. liable to intoxication after warning Witness present, fferences have been buried, let us any investigation which will be likely consistency. A large manufactory is from a husband, wife, child, guardian to be erected to apply this discovery, or employer.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is stated that more than \$55,000, 00,000 passed through Gen. Spinner's office during the time he occupied it, and the losses of all kinds were less

than one dollar in the million. Ex. Gov. A. J. Hamilton, of Texas died at Austin on Saturday morning last, of Lemorrhage of the lungs. He had been afflicted with consumption some months, and had recently returned to Austin from Savannah somewhat improved, but bursted a blood vessel while coughing, and died in-

Sixteen ex-members of the Forty ty, in a small house belonging to a ci- third Congress whom the people re-

Another pilgrimage from the United wrongs. Mr. Gorman's Radical sym- States to Rome is on the tapis. The

An elopement in Millbury, Mass., had no novel feature, but it called attention to a strangely complicated are married to his recreant wife's two their posts near the church. husband of her husband's daughter.

millionaire, is authority for the statement that the only change made in the new deed of trust lowances to his relatives, some of the bitt roses and ammosities which whatever of energy and means I had in his former deed. The other girls that followed form the familiar history will not be materially changed.

> A New York paper credits ex-Speaker Blaine with having said last Fall too much progress was the trouble the minute men rushed to the come or through the negro and made him a they were in the maist of an enemy citizen; we had progressed through country, and every unabhantan arm d the States and made them into prov. soldier. Major Piteaira's horse was can chiefs in the role of progressing "They were exhausted with the tathat the people would not stand it.

Massachusetts Bantists intend to ton and the remnant saved. raise in their State \$250 000 for cdu- Israel Putram, the hero of the Wolfcational purposes, in \$1 sub-criptiontinet, neglected to place among the of- It is to be a Centennial gift, and is to been made a Brigadier General at tien acts of the closing hours of its be divided among the denominational special meeting of the Connecticut the cause of the recent suit at law 000 to the Worcester Academy; \$50, rode on horseback sixty-live intes, in against Speaker Campbell, in which | 000 each to Brown University and one day, to Cambridge, Massachusett Baptist Missionary Union; \$40,000 to him until Ireland was free Douotless by Mr. Godfrey, keeper of a restau the American Baptist Home Mission

> to Livingstone. The subscriptions are limited to \$25 each, and are coming in

The most popular of the bymns ang . Ho dabs fort, out I am coming !

demangrate soil: W we the as swer back to heaven . By ing grade we will,"

ing, Compbell is found ordering "pair amaze people who do their kissing by ages appears to have been usually citiation, the kiss of grace, mercy and by Major Pitcarn in giving the comy to biquors and cigars, the latter other kisses are reserved for the rebuttal and sur-rebuttal testimony. It

directed by the Speaker to request. It is understood that the peat mother the hands of Major Piteniru on that rasses of Ireland and Scotland are day; nearly exhausted, and that the pelecd who for generations have drawn their

cently, to every customer who applied is due the palm for an appreciation of to a certain linear-draper. The cousequence was that the public, seeing a nam and Colonel Damel Putnam, who the government shops for the manularge number of persons with violets in their hands and buttonholes, imagitsed that a thorough Bonapartist mani-

excisers." The eruelty of refusing Hotel at San Francisco cost \$60,000. ayment for such provision is prin and among its features is quite a novelty in the shape of silver tea caddies. ack wad to Mr. Godfrey that on of with four compartments for as many he seven bottles "broke before being different kinds of tea, which will be scalding water at hand, that they may help themselves to the leaf and make

sufficiently vivid to enable the get- reported business failures at Washingtal public to understand how the too, prominent and long-established pherd Administration could run so merchants say that all the houses ena competent epicure in the chair of over, for years known to have been with creditors or secured an extension

tory liquor laws will soon be things of charge it b fore any other shot was gastronomic talent; and even in its the past. Massachusetts is now ad- fired at said company. lemise, when the members walked out | ded to the list of the States which from the final adjournment carrying have abandoned prohibition and adoptockstands and feather dusters, and ven desks and water coolers, in their ed stringent license laws. Amongst law is one that no sale or delivery of liquor shall be made to a person known to be a drunkard, or to an inby an intoxicated person the liquor

THE PAGES SHOT IN THE KAVE Accurate drawings of them have been

LUTSON Through the kinduess of a friend, I have in my hand, (not exactly, for the pen would make it d flicult to hold th other) but lying at my etbow, the first weapon that wrs discharged in the war of the American R-volution.

The brace of pistols, preserved in a handsome casket and covered with glass, have a history so brief and direct, so romanic and remarkable, that they are identified with the first blood shed in that war which resulted in the independence of the United States of America.

As we now have entered upon the nonth which witnessed the opening of that long drama, and as the State of Massachusetts has declared the 19th day of this month a legal beliday, that all her sons and dangmers may particroate in the celebration of the centennial of that battle that inaugurated the war, it is a fitting time to tell the story, and present the pistols. The vigitance of General Gage

Boston, was very great, but not suffi- do so, in spate of the fact that Attorcall our Northern brethren, so much body to the office of John C. Gorman, choosing for preferment men without clean to prevent the intelligence of his movements from leaking out and being sent over the country. It was known to the Committees of Safety in States. Some of the same officers emy at Annapolis, Lexington, Concord and other towns that the British General was preparing an expedition to destroy the warlike theory that they ought to be provided stores that patriotic prudence had acin a vote of more than one hundred with a beyy of policemen with the gotiating, through representatives, for cumulated in these places, and prepately of transacting business at home. vote of Alabama) the majority against purpose, as events would seem to inexp dition a warm reception. April 19, 1775, at the early hour of

two in the morning, 130 militia men of Lexington were a sembled on the common, but when word was brought that ne troops were coming, they separated to their homes, to return at the sound family. The wife who eloped was of the dram. At helf-pa-t four, by twenty-one years old, having been order of Captain Parker, the signal married seven years, and the nusband was given of the approach of the one whom she left was sixty-seven. The Monroe's company, some of whom husband's two sons by a previous wife were in a few minutes to discussed older sisters, and her brother is the they await diffe moment to begin the struggle that is still in progress over the world, to determ ne the right of Mr. Salby, one of the attorneys for people to have their own form of they Mr. James Lack, the San Francisco ernment. Please keep in mind the

will appear as not The Bettish were on the the Americans to lay down their gross and disperse. This order producing structure and reperior the manufacaffect, he drew has pasted and the whom months ago refused the bequests it, at the same time giving to his sol- Thus is presented to the proper officer of the war of ned pendence. The keep a strict account of the material British, having compelled the retire- need and the lab is employed. When been killed or wounded, went to Con- of the yard is paid to secondance with "that the Beecher scaudal had cost the cord ; the news of the morning's work Republican party its supremacy; that spread ever the surrounding country; did the work, and vouchers for the with the party. We had progressed action; and when the Bertish, at noon, began then return march to Boston, that is progressed and in triplicate. One is retained by months like degs after a clase. ' inforcement were sent out from Bo-

den and Horseneck hill, who had we team with which he was plowing, and afterward, form brilliant passages the early history of the war. It very proper that the paston which is The citizens of Giasgow are raising longed to Major Pitcairn should b

committed to his hands. His grandson was John P. Put Esq , a graduate of William College Massachusett , west zen of Cambridg Washington county, New York, while was afterwards divided into times towns, of which Wnite Cre k was a by Sankey, the viscal partner of Mondy, Hi was a gentleman of great cuits and worth, and a very great frond of my childhood. He had in his nos-8:on, and received from his father, and his grandfather General Putnam. brace of his pastols which he preserve

> t his friends as interesting relies of the B vointionary war. to L xuigion, to be exhibited there at the approaching centeumal. As I the Americans on the morning of April 19, 1775, and one of them is therefore the first weapon decharged in the var

I um a grandson of the late Major

General Israel Putnam I have a des to by the board, and those makis fuel from these sources, are now com- tinet recollection of these pistols for the accusation withdrew. The whole on would be position. An order by peried to use coal for which the los more than sixty-line years. My first case reduces itself to this: Eithcalifies not on the lines of railroad recollection of then was seeing them | er | Secretary | Robeson is guitty A banch of violets was presented were the property of my inther, a got irregularity and dishonesty in the throughout several days in Paris, re- of his father, and have remained in Washington navy-yard. The friends the possession of my father and myself down to the present day.

were both aides-de-camp to the Gereral, and from my father I have often heard the following statement, namely, "that at the commencement of the his retreat from Concord and Lexington, to Boston, on the 19th of April, are, 1775, his horse was shot under him and fell near a party of pursuing Americans ; that the Major narrowly pened," and that he must make set before the guests at the table, with equipage; that his pursuers strift the e eared espture, leaving his horse and norse of its furniture, of which these pisto's formed a part, and brough hem into the American camp, and a tew days after, on his arrival at camp, they were presented to General Put nam, who carried them through the qualities before expending the neces-

And I do further certify that, in the smoothly in all its departments. The Board of Works took care of all the gaged in regular legitimate mercantile year 1827, I spent a short season at Lexington, but these witches with recommendations. ousiness, the contracts and the jobs, operations are considered sound and Lexington, and these pistels with me and the members of the Legislature solvent, and that perhaps there is less and was there introduced to three o met as at a club dinner, in the full money pressure there than in any company of militia that was attacked the members of Captain Parker's bloom of easy good-fellowship, with other part of the country among that by the British forces at that place. order up the wire and the "Stag," and class of men. Several houses, how. and that one of the t, a Mr Mort e I tounk, stated it as his firm belief every committee to make up the bill of unstable, have recently compromised at in construction, that he saw one of nom recollection of some thing non-new greateness, mal sit a desirable ore. these pistols, that morning in the of time to discharge their obligations. band of the commander of the detachment, who he afterwards learned was From present indications prohibi- Major Pitcairn, and saw han dis-

JOHN P PUTSAM. WHITE CREEK, NEW YORK,

December 8 11-55 CERTIFICATE OF COL. AMEON BURR. I certify that from inspection of steel-mounted pistols now in possession of Mr. John P. Putnam, and the day shown to me by him. I believe them to be the same pistols which were carried and used by Major General Isreal Putnum in the war of the Revolution. That I was the aid-lecamp to General Putnam and believe

A. Burr. Dated September 26, 1835. ALEXANDER S. TUTTLEE. These pistols are now on my table. home. That is the story.

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A CABINET SIDEBOARD.

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Washington Carrespondence N Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 4:- The appro

priation of government property to

private u e is a form of official dis-

greater or less extent in nearly every

Instances of it are as familiar to news

paper readers as household words.

Unbinet and bureau officers in Wash-

ington have for years used the horses

and carriages belonging to the United

States for private purposes, a d still

nev General Williams' landaulet cost

him the position of Chief Just co of

the Supreme Court of the United

mished at government expense, on the

by the United States with the means

The employment of the governmen

government labor for the manufac

ture of articl's for private use has

rted that under former administra-

ons of the Treasury Department

ture for prevate use was also manufac-

s believed that under Secretary Bris-

ow's administration nothing of the

can be done in certain cases, and the

natural and labor so used are made

ial and labor for the manufacture of

cretary of the Navy, it was shipped

we bexes, about the middle of May,

to "Hon. A. Q. Keasby, care of Wi-

J., via Long Branch hoat," They ais

has never been repaid.

ham Monaison, Monaionth Beach, N.

asserted that hundreds of dollar's

The work-shops in the navy vards

kind has occurred.

anything.

cork-shops, government material, and

epartment of the public service.

The State Fair will open on the 12th TREAKUS in the New York Observer. of October, lasting five days.

Miss Isabella T. Armstrong, an English lady, is to lecture in Raleigh on Temperauce. he Analogy Between a Landaulet The R. & G. R. R. are about to for Mr Williams and Fine Forniturn out a handsome new parsenger ture for Mr . obeson, and Fonts coach at their shops in Raleigh. Mr. R. W. Allison is announced as

a candidate for the State Convention in Cabarrus county. Gov. Brogden has called a meeting of the Trustees of the University, to honesty which has long prevailed to a | be held in Raleigh on May 4th.

> The surviving members of Gen. P. Barringer's Cavalry Brigade are requested by the officers to meet in Charlotte on the 20th of May and flowers, and the bells (the oldest chime participate in the Centennial ceremo- in this country) will be rung at inter-

The Charlotte Democrat says: Hon, Thomas S. Ashe, the Representative in Congress from this District, has appointed David Vance (son of Gov. Vance of this city) to the Naval Acad-Governor Brogden has been inter-

viewed by a correspondent of the New York Recald, in regard to the Philadelphia Centennial. He is resolved to do his duty, blue coat, brass buttons and all, to make the affair a complete The Hillsboro Recorder says: Ou Friday the wind blew a gale from the West, followed at night by a freeze. which has effectually destroyed all the

residences of government officials were | was unusually fine. The cold continometimes prepared in the office of ued through Saturday, and there was a fall of show. The loss of the fruit the supervising architect, and furniis a serious calamity which affects the whole State. ured in the Treasury cabinet shop. It The Ruleigh News says: We learn that track laying on the R. & A. Air Line road began at Sanford yesterday morning. Ten miles are ready for the have always been used to some extent stills, which are being rapidly laid

for the purposes f private manufacturwhich will bring the road to the Mo rison place. About three handred nands are at work, and the road we everament be laley reimbursed. 10 suppose is a fixed fact. The Raleigh News says: We regret to learn that the handsome residence of Captain James A. Grainem, in the town of Graham, was consumed by

fire on Smaday afternoon The origin of the fire was accidental. Very littleproper to a man with instructions to of the furniture was saved. the policy of insurance had expired about ten in the semiors rafters, that round him days previously, and consequently the The Raleigh News says: The followa buil prepared by the foreman who

ing named gentlemen have been ap- Where he paused to have and took down pointed by the State Agricultural So- A monent on the roofs of the town, ciety as delegates to the Cotton States | And the mooning of flowing over all. Congress, to be held in Raleigh on the paymaster, one by the foreman the paymaster, one by the foreman the 13th of July next: State at large, ander whose direction the work was Gol. J. L. Bridgers, Col. Thos. M. To their night-encampment on the hill. done, and one is sent to the bureau of Holt; 1st District, Hon. Mil's L W pged in silence so de p and still the States and made them into provinces, and now this infernal scandal into the bands of the Americans. Coninces, and now this infernal scandal into the bands of the Americans. Conany legal authority for using the govDistrict, Maj. C. W. McClammy; 4th | the waterious into the bands of the Americans. Conany legal authority for using the govDistrict, Maj. C. W. McClammy; 4th | the waterious into the bands of the Americans. Conany legal authority for using the gov-District, Maj. C. W. McClemmy; 4th | the watchfut night-wind, as it went ernment works hops for private purposes, even under these regulations, 6th District Browned Davidson Fac. A memerically to feels the spell poses, even under these regulations, 6th District, Brevard Davidson, Esq but in such cases the government is 7th District, Stephen D. Clark; Site reimbursed and really does not lose District, Prof. Kimberley.

High officials have been recently i The Raleigh News says : We learn For smidenty all his thoughts are bent that the commissioners appointed by | Or a shallows something far away, accused of using the Washington the Legislature to act on behalf of the | Where the river where to meet the baynavy-yard and the government mater-Western N. C. railroad, have made asarticles for private use without re. rangements satisfactory to all parties. qualing any account to be kept or any other means to be taken by which and the State will become the purcha- Booted and sported, with a heavy strice payment could be made if it were de-000), she being in a position to outlind sired. On the 5th of February, some met formerly employed in the nave, all opposition. As soon as possible fier the sale and confirmation thereof. Then, impensions stamp dille earth, that a splendid sideboard had been made in the navy yard for Secretary | Penttentiary labor will come usefully

Robeson out of the government ma into play. ternal, and in the main by government | The Asheville Pioneer says: On the employes; that the latter had been night of the 10th, U. S. Commissioner A glimmer, and her a gleam of light paid by the psymaster of the yard, and that no separate account of the and Franks arrived in Webster with maderial or labor had beeen kept the body of John Regle, one of their But logers and gazes, till full on his sight in order that the cost of the sideboard guard, who had been killed by illicit A second imp in the believ berns! might be determined and the gov distillers. While riding along the road conment reimbursed. They also aswith another man he was shot from screed that, in the Spring of 1874, a cont was made in the navy-yard, also es. His companion escap d by fightof government material and by gov- ing his way through. Ragie was shot | And beneath, from the publics, in passing directly through the brain, and died ostantly. His body laid by the side of the road all night, and the next day was recovered by Franks and Allison who summoned a large force and went spoiled their victim of everything in worth of fracy boxes, picture-frames nd other furniture had been made for hat. His horse was still near him, orprivate use, for which the government | icg badly crippled with buck-shot. | He has left the village and mounted the The place selected for this murder was

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consider necessary. 6 That the board should sit with open doors. These conditions were not agreed

on the drapery of the General's coffin of converting public property to as he was borne to the grave. They his private use, or there has been of the Sceretary believe the latter to be the case, and while they would re From my uncles, Colored Israel Put- gret his want of discretion in using facture of articles for private use, even though the government has been fulls re-mbursed, they believe it to be h duty to relieve himself from every war of the American Revolution, these | sindow of suspicion by causing the pistols were the property of Major present investigation to be thorough Piteairu, of the British army; that on | and conducted in public, so that a the world may know what the fact

The Charlotte Observer says: Thre known as the "University Mine. near Charel Hill, Orange county, ownd by Gen. R. F. Hoke and others. assed through this city to day, on its way to the Forges and Furnacis in to be tested, to ascertain it's working residue of his active service in said eary money for the erection of forges, The papers are evidently very care on the spot where it is found .-

The ore is of the variety known as Red E-manite," and its appearance quit- promising, and if abundant, vil prove a valuable acquisition to he metallurgical resources of the State. Apparently, the cre will vield mity per cent. If its weight in metallic iron, which, if free from sulphur, observations and other deleterious in

languter El nor," "Miss Van Kortand," "Miss Derothy's Charge," A story comes from Florida with the John Worthington's Name," &c., &c. construction of remance. It seems New York : Harper & Brothers, through at at Carlor Keas an old Spaniard E. J. Hale & Son. Wilmington: P. ca one him elf Ries D Relfo made Heinberger, Paper, \$1. same on the least time ago at diset-We have read but one of Mr. Bened down as though impressed with dict's works and that was "John the qualities of Cedar Keys as a place Worthington's Name" and the result of residence. Many wondered at the was so successful that we turn with whem of the old man which led himmuch pleasure to the book before us self to thus seek a home among The scenes are laid partly in Europe, strangers, but now it seems that many partly in America, the plot is ingeri v ars ago he was engaged in the occusalron of a nurate, and while so enand full of interest. iged was a party to the burial of a orge amonal of treasure in the vicinity of Cledar Keys. Now, the old man has come to look for the result of i is enterprise in the past, and, it is re- through E. J. Hale & Sov. Wilming- Richmond, of the Inman line, seventy- \$12,000. In these hard times this is a ported, not without success. He has ton: P. Heinsberger. Paper: 50 five cabin and 125 steerage; the Baltic, wonderful achievement. Among the succeeded, it is said, in finding one ceuts.

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author of "Caste," "Colonel Dacre," Mosel, of the German Lloyd line, had The Catholic fair in Savanuah has &c. New York: Harper & I rothers, 103 cabin and 180 steerage; the City of been a success, and will not about tron box containing precious stones We do not know the name of this and 170 steerage; the Ethiopia, of the that was to be donated to the most and old Spanish coin to the value of author, but we do know that 'Colo- Anchor line, tity-eight cabin and 110 popular railroad president, which, af-

From the N V. Evening Post. THE 1sth APRIL, 1775.

The hauging of the lanterns from the tower of Christ Church, in Selem street, Boston, as a signal to Paul Revere of the movements of the British

> will be duly celebrated there to-morrow evening. The lanterns will be bung out by Mr. Samuel Haskell A public meeting will be held in the church at half-past 7 o'clock, which setts Charitable Mechanic Association, of which Paul Revere was the first president. There will be singing by a chair of more than seventy voices. the church will be d corated with

> > leftow's spirited poem, PAUL REVERE'S RIDE.

isten, my children, and you shall bear Of the midnight ride of Paul R-vers, On the eighteenth of april a Seventy-five; tarely a man is now alive i ho remember that for our day and year

by head or sea from the town to plant Huga buttern a oft in the beliavarch. One, if by land, and two, if by sea : And I on the opposite share will be Geady to ride and sorem the about

drawings and plans for the private fruit, up to which time the prospect modilied our dently rower to the f harisstown shore hast as the moon fose over the bay, Where swinging wide at her mooring lay The Somerset, British mati-cf-war: A phanton slip, with carn in s and spar was the muon like a purou bar, and a large black hade, that was magnified. To the purity and integrity of this

> Seven miles more are being worked Maanwhile, his forend, through the alley armi sireal. Vanders and watches with eager ears. ill in the silence around him he hears The moster of men at the barrack dos-The sound of arms, and the tramp of feet, and the measured creat of the greatoners Marching down to their touts on the sho

y its own reflection in the tale.

Then be cho we to the tower of the character ful combination of words of most forbethe wooded states, with stealthy trad, o ble meaning, embracing every one at discussed the process from their pa mode Mosses and move galinges of shade .--

to the mighest wholese in the wall,

Eure; 2d District, Uriah Vaughan; 3rd | That he could hear, like a sentinel's treat,

A hose of black that beinds and floats The sale of the road has been ordered, Meanwhile, impetent to mount and this. ser at the limits fixed by the act (\$850,- On the opposite short walked Paul Revere.

work will be begun to push forward | And turned and tightened his subfleegirth the extension west from Old. Fort, But in suly he waiched with eager search As it rose above the graves on the hill, Lone's and spectral and sombre and still. Allison and Deputy Marshals Allman | He springs to the raddle, the bridle be

A hurry of la ofs in a village street, his horse by some parties in the bush. A shape in the moonlight, a bank in the

Sir ck out by a steed flying fearless and That was a after it. The bushwhackers had de- And the spack struck out by that seed, in his pockets, and also carried off his Kindled the land into flame with its beat

in Macon county, and on the har And beneath him, tranquil and broad and And under the adders, that skirt its eage, Now soft on the sand, now loud on the

Is heard the tramp of his steed as he rides. INDUSTRY FOR 1874. Edited by Spen- It was twelve by the village clock town. He heard the crowing of the cock,

And the back ng of the farmer's dog, Hale & Son. Wilmington : P. Heins-And left the damp of the river fog. This is the fourth volume of the sc-It was one by the village clock and Industry" now being-edited by Prof. Baird and published by the Har He saw the gilde I weathercock When he calloped into Lexington pers. It is a very interesting and a very valuable document, and is in And the meeting-house windows, black

every way worthy of the cordial apand bare. prociation manifested by the public Gaze at him with a spectral glary, As if they already s cool achest MOHAMMED AND MOHAMMEDANISM. At the loody work they would look upon. By R. Bosworth Smith, M. A. New York: Harper & Brothers, through E. It was two by the village clock

Hale & Son. Wilmington: P. | When he came to the bridge in Concerd He beard the bleating of the flock And the twi ter of blods among the trees, warrant. Case dismissed on payment And felt the breath of the morning broozed Smith at the Royal Institute of Great Blowing over the meadows brown. And one was sole and asleep in his bed Vho at the bridge a soul by first to full Who that our would be Ising dead, The lectures are four in number and Pierced by a British mask total.

beir treatment of the matter in band. for know the rest. In the books you The book will well repay peruse! by have resu the historical as wed as by the thee- Rowthe British Regulars dry 1 and floid w the farmers gave them us, for boll, THE INVASION OF THE CRIMEA: ITS From believed each feror and farm-yard ment poid to a North Carolina enter-ORIGIN AND AN ACCOUNT OF ITS PRO- Change the red c and down the Line, THESE DOWN TO THE DEATH OF LORD Then crossing the fields become recorded RACLAN, By Alexander William King-

lake. New York: Harper & Brothers. And only pausing to fire and load, To every Middlesex village and farm, A cay of defining and not of fear,

Under the trees at the turn of the road,

COOP. ources, and are complete in their de-And a word that shall color forevermore ails of those remarkable engagements. For, borne on the night-wind of the Past, The book contains cleven illustrations, Phrough all our history, to the last, consisting of maps and plans, that add the bour of darkness and peril and nestly to the proper understanding of he positions of the contending forces. The people will waken and listen to hear MR VAUGHAN'S HEIR. A Novel. By he burrying he of beast; of the stead,

I the midnight message of Paul Revere It is said the coming bonnet will be six feet high.

A comparatively recept measurement of the ice at Bay De Noquel, on the upper Michigan shore of Lake Michigan, ninety miles north of Esinches in thickness.

ous and the incidents are well planned to Europe. Five stramers took their Since the fire he has removed his departure, carrying out 477 c bin and office to 331 Whitehall street. SAFELY MARRIED! A novel. By the | 585 steerage passengers, of which the steerage than cabin passengers.

SUPERIOR COURT

Judge Kerr-His Honor's (harge.

This tribunal commenced its session vesterday morning as 10 o'clock. army on the night of April 18, 1775, We were struck, on entering the Court room, with the appearance of c'eanliness and order which had taken Newman, a son of the obj sex on who the place of the tattered condition and hung them out a hundred years ago. fligh that has heretofore, of late years, greeted the babitues of this hall of

will be attended by the Governor of justice,
Massachusetts, the Mayor of Boston But little time was consumed in and a delegation from the Ma-sachu- drawing the Grand Jury, which, having been sworn, was addressed by his honor, in one of the most impressive "charges" that we have had the pleasure of listening to for lo! these many

The Judge forbore going into any vals during the day and evening. We reprint in this connection Mr. Long- attempt at explaining to "laymen" the numerous definitions of offences against the criminal law, believing that such instructions to the unprofessional are torgotten, as a general ru'e, almost as soon as heard; but endeavored to impress upon the jurors the importance of the duties which devolved upon He said to his friend, "I the British marca | them. He called attention to the obicets which our ancesters wished to ac-If the North Church tower as a signal complish by the institution of grandjuries; their early history and the benefits to society which are the results of the execution of criminal ins-Through every Middlesex village and farm, tice by this important branch of the administrators of the law. He was Then he said, "Good night?" and was unable to recall a single instance in the history of the pations of the world where grand-juries did not exist, that the citizen was not restrained of civil and religious liberty, and made insecare in his person and property.

> institution, the American people must look for the perpetuity of law, order and good government,

The onth which had been administered was analyzed and explained: shown to be most searching, comprehensive, and binding in every member and phrase, and was the result of carewithin the scope of the grand juror's enquiry, with the exception of himself and his wife. Without going into an enumeration

of the different offences against the criminal justice, His Honor instructed the jury that, as a rule, whatever was off-neive or obnoxious to society, was an offence against the crimina law of the State. It is indeed refreshing, in these un-

easy, disjointed times to be within the verge of a Court from which we are assured no decree will proceed but the decrees of distributive justice; that "pure and impartial administraclares, "is perhaps the firmest bond to secure a cheerful submission of the people, and to engage their affections to government.

On yesterday we felt that the good old Commonwealth bad again returned to her sucient regime when her judiciary was renowned for its exelted integrity and dignity, its great legal learning and its unsoiled ermine. Judg. Kerr is truly one of the orna-

Now gaz d at the lamiscape far and near, gave her the lastre of her name in the better duys of her history, and is spared to her people, from the wreck of the great revolution, to assist in The bestry-timer of the old North Charch, elevating her beach to its former enviable position. The following comprise the Grand Jury: R. G. Ross, Foreman, E. J. Debernia, Benjamin L bor, Thomas

Miller, Allison Alderman, Samuel Nixon, E. F. Martin, John Pearson, John Loftin, Robert Russ, Herman Teitgen, Robert Willis, Benjamin Hollis, Isham Quick, J. R Speeden. Alonzo Hewlett, R. H. Hicks, Andrew J. Howell. The following cases were called up

during the day : State v . Margaret Dahmer, for retailing without a license. Jury out. State vs. John Watson, on a peace warrant. Case dismissed on payment

Supertor Court. This Court resumed its labors vesterday, the second day of the session, when the following cases were dis-

posed of: State vs. the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Co., for obstructing the public treets. Special verdict. State vs. James W. Schenck, for a misdemenner. Ordered by the Court that D. A. Smith be endorsed as prosecutor upon the bill of indictment When he crossed the bridge 1010 Medford in this cause. Affidavit made for removal by prosecutor. Not granted.

> Not pros entered. D A. Smith vs. James W. Schenck. Motion to vacate order of arrest. Order of arrest vacated. Slata vs. James Usher, on a peace warrent. Case dismissed on payment

of costs. State vs. Mary Davis, on a peace warrant Defendant bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for six months, and to pay the costs. State vs. George Wilson, on a peace warrant. Case dismissed on payment

of costs. State vs. Isaiah Brunson, on a prace warrant. Case dismissed on payment of custs. Case vs. Zach Taylor, on a peace of costs. State ve. - , for assault and

tenced to pay a fice of \$10 and costs.

battery Guilty Defendant sen-

North Carolina State Life. We take pleasure in copying the following fr in the Atlanta Commonwealth, first, because it is a compliprise of which we are somewhat proud, and secondly, because that Company is represented here by Col. Wm. L. Smith, who is a good business man and who deserves success. Though it cannot claim the age, or the unmense capital of some other co...panies, the North Carolina is, we beeve, on a sound financial fosting, people. But to the Commonwealth: 'We would call attention to the North Carolina State Life Insura ace Impany of North Carolina. This -tering company has had unpricedented success, while it has increased rapidly in its number of policy holders, the death losses sustained show great care in the selection of its risks. From notices we have seen, much leredit is due the live and energitic Vice-President, Major F. H. Caneron, of North Carolina, for its rapid growth. He is known to many of our

his management of a company meeting with success, and conservative canaba, showed that it was sixty two management. This company is under the management in this State of Mr. R. S. Dashell, and from the popu ar-Saturday was considered at New ity he is gaining for the company, an York the opening day of summer travel abundant harvest is promised him.

citizens, who congratulate him in

of the White Star line, sixty-five cabin most prominent ruffles was the care \$10,000 and expects to unearth still nel Dacre," which we have read, is a steerage, and the Pereire, of the ter counting, was awarded to C. L. more of the treasure. The iron box charming creation, and if "Safely French line, 176 cabin passergers. John Screven, president of the Atlanhas been already shipped to Havana, Married" is anything like unto its im- Perhaps the suggestive fact in this tic and Gulf Railroad, who had rewhere the old Spaniard lives when at mediate predecessor, it is well worth statement is the greater number of ceived the large number of 1,674 votes.